WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

Trainia is quite explicit. of this confidence as respects publicity we treterms that "The ratio shall not now discuss the dividing the whole he state by the number of

legates of 65 members, of a commodity the sed according to the cr contained."

consistent with the whole this: "Until after the next United States stances warrant it. we have a reference to some other and section 7 is now giving rise to an end-

or consumed in arriving at a solution of the difficulty, as we understand that two reports are to be submitted representation is not likely to be affected whether the number be seventy seven or Ohio, is giving a concert to-night at Gardiseventy-eight, as in either case she will be sure to get five members by virtue of her large fractional remainder. If, however sixty-five should be the divisor it would been be described by His dwn Hand. one of these she would only retain by her fractional remainder. In a number of other counties, however, the division of in West Deer township, this county, yessixty-five would yield a quotient which, as a ratio of apportionment, would play Lee, of West Middlesex, Butler county bers each of the House, viz: Berkeley, Jefferson, Monroe, Murshall, Mason, Monongalia, and Preston. And one county that has three members, viz : Kanatake 65 as the divisor the ratio of apporhas a population of 17,380, and Harrison of 20,071, Jefferson of 15,005, Marion 17,198, Marshall 18,840, Mason 22,293, Monongalia 14,985, Preston 19,040. All these counties, with the possible exception of Monongalia, would be likely by their large fractional remainders to retain their present representation. But when it comes to the counties that have at present one delegate each the havoe would be fearful. Our two neighbors, Brooke and Hancock, would have to be thrown into a delegate district. And they are only specimens of the by adhering to the present number, 65, as a divisor. So that we take it the opposition to that number is likely to be whelming unless a stronger constitutional case is made out than now looks possible. We take it that the common sense view, which assumes that our constitution was

is an aspirant to the Senste as the successor. that he personally knows every man, wo-

not intended to be a Chinese shoe, pre-

ventive of growth in representation, pari

peau with growth in population, will pre-

he dances and plays the fiddle at all their frolics; that he hunts foxes and coons with the boys; shoots for turkeys at all the raffles, and is a bully boy well met with an in the Committee on Ap- infinite variety of people of high and low degree. All this we learn from brother degree. All this we lear the local seem to be a very decided Horner, of the Parkersburg Scattnet, who companies in the joint combas again left our "unpaid" reporters. It stature on apportionment is presumed that his information is official, oper way to proceed in as Mr. Kenna was here the other day, and rship of the House of no doubt he told all this to Horner in www.census. The lan-confidence. Whether the publication of it in his paper is after all a violation

Mr. Wenster was anxious to be President of the United States, and in that displayed a weakness common to the considerable and not unknown among the inconsiderable public men of the United States.

—Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday,

This is true. Mr. Webster did display a weakness for the Presidency out of all leaves with the granders of his intellect.

keeping with the grandeur of his intellect. of This weakness must be taken as the key of States Senate on the 7th of March, 1850. bid for Southern support in the Whig convention that met in Baltimore in 1852 and these few lines received from the Journal, the particulars of an interview tothe coming convention. The great statesthe support of Kentucky. He reproached such as is commonly the fact that while his 7th of March speech pamphlet as, a punctuation mark, was had lost him the confidence of Massachu- placed upon Lynch's ticket to separate the setts it had not aroused the gratitude of the
South. The neglect of the Whig party in the names of the electors of the President as follows: The ratio of 1852, at that convention, broke Webster's and vice President. This dash could not or the House of Delegates heart, and he died in gloom in the October be seen from the reverse side of ticket, his grave, but it is the truth of inside his. abundant evidence has been adduced that if any, resulting tory. It only shows, in the language of Mr. Lynch, in making the contract for the Burke, "What shadows we are and what printing of his tickets, was particularly

> comes to hand with two of its columns technical objection raised by Chalmers, filled with communications and affidavits touching the management of the Insane Lynch received. Very grave charges of dereliction of duty are preferred in these documents. We presume that these statements are at the foundation of the investigation that is on foot in the Legislature.

Our Washington special notes the pur ways what they seem, and sometimes specsire to discourage a lively deal in these valuable securities. Being a nullius flius sort of a commodity they are entitled at least

THE hardware market in New York is reported "strong and cheerful" in Saturbits any increase in either day's Bulletin. The wool market is only the Legislature. If this is the so so, buyers holding off, &c. The advices ast be because the increase re- from abroad are not favorable to a strong and subsequently provided for market for pig iron. They are of a charac

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Totagoo January 28.—The preliminary the alleged three to fix upon some other incendiary of the Toledo Flouring Mills than 65, the present membership. was resumed this morning, but deve nothing new. The testimony of Carney. s not that number specified in section head miller, was rather more favorable inferentially permitting the the Watkins version of the story than to For ambiguity and stupid- suspicious movement of Furguson the

Any one can see that it | An insurance agent from Wheeling has or two in section 2 of been here quietly watching the case, and nticle VI, to remove all doubt and save it is said he may cause the arrest of Furgudiscussion-us for instance son for firing the Wheeling mill if circum

meaning. Perhaps several days valuable

in West Deer township, this county, yesterday afternoon, has just been received
here. It appears that a young man named

dealing in promises, experience of things

can all be read without turning the medal started out yesterday morning on a hunting expedition. Late in the afternoon, while walking through the woods a few miles from home, he met two young lady acquaintances, who also resided in West Middlesey Without any provocation what-Middlesex. Without any provocation whatever. Lee raised his gum and fired two shots, wounding both ladies, but neither seriously. He then ran away and the ladies managed, after considerable difficulty and pain, to reach their homes, where they informed their friends of the shooting. A brother of one of the young ladies, named Allison, together with three other men, started in pursuit of Lee and came upon him in the woods. He made a desperate resistance, and when he found capture inevitable he committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head. The parties are all intense excitement. Lee was twenty-one years of age and has always borne a good repution. What his motive was for shooting is enshrouded in mystery.

Become Her Husband's Bookjack, and forthis Reason be Killed Himself.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 29 .- A man Laurel Springs, Ashe county. He came in from hunting and asked his wife to pull his boots off. She refused to do so, which his gun and, by the use of his foot, dis-charged the contents into his body, killing himself instantly. They were both young and have only been married about twelve and, by the use of his foot, dis-the contents into his body, killing winter unorganized.

New Orleans, January 29.—A break of one hundred feet is reported in the O'Brien levee at Tropical Bend, inundating the country for two miles back.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Chalmars-Lynch Contest-Chalmers' Exceptions to Late Testimony Offered by Lynch-An Alleged Coalition-The Democrats

WASHINGTON, January 29 .- A Richmond special says: There is a syndicate on foot in Baltimore and this city to buy up the West Virginia certificates issued by ginia as the West Virginia part of the debt vanced in the last two years from five cents o twenty-one cents on the dollar, and is now over sixteen cents. A Baltimore captalist has purchased every dollar's worth

mers of the "Shoestring" District of Missis sippi, who holds his seat in the House on the prima facie certificate of the Governor nominated General Scott. The writer of and not because he was honestly elected. late Geo. D. Prentice, of the Louisville testimony offered by the contestant, John Elections. Chalmers, it will be remem ed irregularity of the tickets of Mr. Lynch 1852, at that convention, broke Webster's and Vice President. This dash could not anxious to have them strictly in accordance with law. The commissioners of elections

Chalmers now makes the point in furtherance of his determination to hold the seat, that there is no such officer as Chief ern or Southern Districts of Mississippi a Representative in Congress. He says of Election to make reports of elections in that the reports presented by Lynch at each precinct; that there is no evidence that the parties signing these reports were visors, and he objects further to them be cause the reports were not presented as an exhibit to the contestant. The depositions when taken, were gathered and filed ong after the time for taking testimony in

and B. & O. Railrond. ectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Washington, January 29.—The Post of this city has the following peculiar article to-day relative to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Baltimore and Ohio road A petition has been prepared and signed by the Presidents of the various coal com oanies of the Cumberland coal region, ad the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, praying hat in the extensive works to be under present winter in the matter of lengthen-

coal from the Cumberland fields. Chesapeake & Ohio Notes.

Washington, January 29.-The mails along the lines of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, the Richmond & Allegheny, and the Norfolk & Western roads, are very irroads are swearing big oaths at the department for its negligence of their interests. Mr. Henry W. Fuller, General Ticket Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. is compiling a free directory of the summer resorts along the line of this great thoroughfare in Virginia, West Virginia and Ken-

Will Have no Caucus

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, January 29.—Mr. Carlisle says to-night that the announcement sent from here last night to the effect that there would soon be a caucus of Democrats to

SCOVILLE'S SQUEAL

it. A prominent Eastern hard money Reman's bill will get about five votes in the no Democrat or Republican wants a 3 per cent bond. The financial operations of low as we could go. We have given this bill a full consideration in order to let Mr. Sherman down easy, but the bill can never

CAPITAL CHIPS.

News Notes and Gossip of General and National Interest. Washington, January 28.—In the criminal court this morning Scoville and Reed counsel for Guiteau, appeared, and the former inquired of the court in respect to general term. The papers filed in support the form of bill of exceptions, whether he of the motions, are the prisoner's affidavit, would be compelled to except specifically, Judge Cox stated that under the practice

Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday was that of H. B. Nichols for Postmaster at Norfolk, Va. Nichols has held the office for twelve years. He was supported for re-appointment by Congressman Dezendorf, and opposed by Senator Mahone. At the request of Senator Mahone the President held the matter open about two months, and then suddenly and the sudd agreed to withdraw the nomination. A message of withdrawal will probably be sent to the Senate on Monday, unless Nichols and Dezendorf, who are at the White House, prevail upon the President to again change his mind. It is said at the Postoffice Department to-day that the nomination of George Bryant, to be Postmaster at Madison, Wis., has been determined upon.

upon.
The joint committee on the death and memorial services of the late President Garfield, decided upon the programme substantially the same as adopted for President Lincoln.
The Dakota people expect to get their bill for a division of the Territory reported to the House on Tuesday next. The Committee on Territories is practically unanimitee on Territories is practically unanimitee on Territories is

mittee on Territories is practically unani mous in favor of the bill, the one member Dugro, of New York who refused to vote for it, agreeing that he will not antagonize it. Delegate Pettigrew, of Dakota, insists upon bringing in the bill for the division of the Territory as a separate measure and will adopt that policy in the House, but in the Senate the policy of combining the division with the enabling act and admitting the southerh portion of Dakota as a State seem to be favored. The Democrats in Congress will fight the proposition to make the new State on political grounds. While they are disposed to be indifferent with regard to the proposed division hence the chances are, if both measures are combined in one bill, that it will be defeated.

The contest over the Norfolk postoffice between Senator Mahone and Representative Dezendorf, is being conducted with considerable vigor on both sides. Dezendorf has mustered considerable support among the Republican Congressmen, but Mahone has confidence in the President, and will probably win. Mahone has controlled all the postoffice appointments in Virginia for some months past, and without much opposition until he attempted to make an appointment for Norfolk, where Dezendorf resides.

"THE GLB GUARD."

"THE OLD GUARD."

Termers' Struggle at Chicago.
St. Louis, January 28.—The Post-Di St. Louis, January 28.—The Post-Dispatch publishes the following this after-the law of the case.

[Signed.] . George Scouller, noon: About two months after the Chicago Convention the idea of having medals struck to commemorate the story of the present winter in the matter of lengthening locks, etc., that the work be so arranged
that no more locks be torn out than can
be completed by the opening of navigation
in the spring. This petition was forwarded to President Gorman yesterday.
The reason for this action is working on the medals for several months. Special Dissatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRVIEW, O., January 28.—A force of Sixteen men engaged in putting up wires on the Mutual Union Telegraph Company's new line reached this place to-day. The line is now completed from Boston to this place. An office will be established at this place, over which our business men are jubilant, as other places east of this were very anxious to secure it.

Professor E. E. Gordon, of Morristown, Ohio, is giving a concert to-night at Gardiner's Hall.

MENTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

The Unaccountable Act of a Young Man and Beath by His Own Hand.

Pitts Professor E. The particulars of a chocking tragedy which occurred in West Deer township, this county, yess—the men and coal companies to get coal to market. While there is, of course, and office will be successed the management of the first which the work of lengthening will be gardened and the run of coal by boats arrested during that portion of the medals for several months, was told to keep silence. He has been profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep to profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep silence. He has been profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep to profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep silence. He has been deals for several months, was told to keep silence. He has been profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep tilence. He has been profound secret and Kershaw was told to keep tilence. He has been to obtained and they are now completed, and within a few days will be sent to Chauncep. Filley by the days will be sent to Chauncep. Filley and they are now completed, and within a few days will be sent to Chauncep. Filley and they are now completed, and within a few days will be sent to Chauncep. Filley and they are now completed, and within a few days will be sent to Chauncep. Filley by the saw the door of one of the rooms, so occupied, standing open, but with no person the canal company to tear out locks through the canal company to tear out locks through the canal company to tear out locks through the canal com sharply suggests that a coalition has been formed between the canal ring and the rim a wreath of fleur da lis is handsomely worked. Completing the face and inscribed in the centre of the reverse side are the Bultimore and Ohio railroad company for the great advantage of the latter in moving words:

COMMENORATION
Of the
Thirty six Balliots of the Old Guard
Yor
ULYSSES S. GRANT,

Republican National Convention, June, 1880.

All lines are straight except the first and last, which curve gracefully in parallel with the edge, under the last name of the member of the old guard to whom the medal is sent, is inscribed. The surrounding lettering is very simple, yet handsome, the border completing the reverse side. At the centre of the top is a hole in which to place a ribbon. The medal is altogether a very liandsome bit of engraving, and Grant's profile shows part of the coat collar and necktie. Of the three hundred and thirty medals, one will be sent to each of the 113 delegates who voted for Grant and the balance to General Grant and a few stalwart. engraved on letter paper and will be sent a.ong with these souvenirs. The first de-sign of the medal, in bronze, was forwarded to New York and submitted to Gen. Grant, his wife, Conkling and a few other ladies

Michigan Matters.

a caucus well enough, but the others will not come to time, and the party will, without doubt, go through the tariff fight this winter unorganized.

Sherman's Funding Hill.

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Special Dirpatch to the Intelligencer.

Washinotos, January 29.—Senator Sherman in speaking of his funding bill last inight, practically acknowledged that the bill had no further hope for its passage. He was really surprised at the opposition with

ON THE VERDICT OF THE JURY

Defense for a New Trial-The Claim that the Jury was Tampered With Indig-

Washington, January 28.-This after-

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. tions for a new trial. Not being familiar with the practice in this District. assure himself against a nossibility of he ty of right of the review of the court in a affidavit of Fred H. Snyder, as to the finding of a newspaper in the room, occupied Among the nominations sent to the said verdict, in that the Jury found defer

them.

Sixth—That the Covrt erred on the trial of this cause by excluding the proper evidence offered by the defense, as set forth in the bill of exceptions.

Seventh—That the Court erred on the trial of this cause in admitting to go to the jury improper evidence on the part of the prosecution, us shown in the bill of exceptions.

Eighth—That the Court erred in commenting improperly during the trial upon the conduct of the defendant, and in entering into an arrangement with the District Attorney (without the knowledge of counsel for defendant) whereby the jury, and expert witnesses for the prosecution, during a portion of the trial, might observe certain conduct of the defendant to subserve the purpose of the prosecution the defense being insanity) without the restraining power of the Court being exercised until those purposes were accomplished to the great prejudice of the defendant.

Ninth—Misbehavior of the jury in reading or hearing read to them newspapers calculated to prejudice their minds greater.

ng or hearing read to them newspapers Tenth-By reason of new and materia acts, unknown at the time of the trial and

Eleventh-That the verdict is contrary to the evidence.
Twelfth—That the verdict is contrary

his knowledge. The main reliance of the defense is the affidavit of Snyder and the copy of The Critic appended to it, which it is claimed was seen and read by the jury

is claimed was seen and read by the jury pending the trial.

A careful comparison of the writing upon the margin of the newspaper, with the signatures of [the jurymen, whose names appear there, showing a striking resemblance, establishes a strong case of circumstantial evidence. This district attorney, however, asserts that this matter of tampering with, and the irregular or improper conduct on the part of the jury, as set forth in the Snyder affidayit, will be dispensed of in short order by the prosecution. The jury temselves are quite indignant, and firmly deny the charges of improper conduct on their part.

Washington, January 29.—The four jury-

duct on their part.

We shink to the control of the

SHOT BY SOLDIERS. How Assassins are Served by Our Mexi-can Friends.

Laurdo, Taxas, January 28.-Mexican nformation just received states that an xecution took place on the public square in the town of Hermosillo yesterday. ondemned man was Teretzan, a Yoqui Courts of the assassination of a Mexican.

A large crowd of natives came into town from all the surrounding country, making a sort of holiday of the affair, and literally packed the place, singing gay songs and making merry, until the soldiers and the condemned filed out of the prison, when an awful stillness fell upon the assemblage. The cart bore the prisoner and his coffin to a prominent place on the plass, in full view of the multitude, and the unfortunate man, with his arms pinioned, was sented. was the minutes; and the unfortune man, with his arms pinioned, was seated upon the rude box which was to be his final home. He was stolid as a marble statue, and his eyes wandered like a beast's at bay, from the silent crowd that watched be the instruments of his death. He re-monstrated against having his eyes blind-folded, and watched without flinching the platoon as it was drawn up before him in bedience to the subdued commands of the

The soldiers raised their muskets, the women among the spectations elapped their hands to their ears and tightly shut their eyes, while the men held their breath in expectation, but the doomed man never moved a muscle. A sharp volley followed the word "Fire" from the commander's lips, and the Indian fell dead from his coffin, pierced with many bullets.

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nosillo prison under sentence of death for nurder, one an American named Yates,

NEGRO GOLD SEEKERS

Whom a Row Ensues.

EUFALA, ALA., January 28.—The three negro cranks who several weeks ago commenced digging for gold, which one of them had dreamed of seeing at a certain spot, are still hard at work, and are daily visited by thousands of curious people. It is said that the negroes have been rewarded by finding a small amount of gold.

Among the daily visitors are numbers of negro girls, and vesterday a fight occurred.

will die.

Another special reports that a brakeman named Richard Woods was run over at New Castle this morning and shockingly mangled about the head and the upper part of the body. Notwithstanding his injuries, he got up and walked over one hundred yards and lived several hours.

A Devil's Deed.

New York, January 28.—This morning a flagman on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad found a piece of wood driven between the rails at Riverdale had passed over safely when the wood was found, the flange of the wheels having cut into it. The most scarching investigation will at once be set on foot by the police as

were also slightly hurt.

CHICAGO, January 28.—News was re-ceived of a collision on Thursday night on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern at Sturgiss, Michigan, which completely wrecked two trains, including fifteen cars and two engines. Carelessness of an op-erator was the cause. The loss is heavy. The accident had been kept secret.

New York Bank Statement. New York Hank Statement.

New York, January 28.—The bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$1,894,700; specie, decrease, \$408,500; legal tender, increase, \$84,300; deposits, increase, \$4,113,300; circulation, increase, \$90,006. crease, \$3,113,300; circulation, increase, \$39,300; reserve, decrease, \$572,525. The banks now hold \$9,101,850 more than the

Their clothing was much torn and they were badly scratched, but were able to leave for east on the train.

Conintil, Ky., January 28.-A family ig on the outsairs of the case, shrew, and that are only was in Touching the aspect of the case, shrew, supper. It is supposed that areshic was in the corn-bread. Five of the family are lying at the point of death. No investiga-tion has been made.

Naughty Mattle.

Naughty Marite.

New York, January 29.—Mattie Holy, better know in Chicago and St. Louis as Mattie Holbrook, was arreated again here. Mattie escaped in Canada from the custody of Illinois officers when journeying from here to Chicago, to answer the charge of a robbery of \$40,000. Held for Wife Murder.

DETROIT, January 28.—The court house at North Port, Ledunow county, was bunded yesterday with most of the content; including all the probate records, the township's library and law library.

BADGERING BLAINE

THE SOUTH AMERICAN POLICY

The Ex-Secretary Gives a Positive Benisl to the Story that Instructions to Trescott were Sent Without the President's Knowledge-Interesting Inferview.

Washington, January 20 .- The Post, toaorrow, will have an interview with ex-Secretary Blaine upon the subject of the iplomatic correspondence relating intement published that the instructions to Mr. Trescott, signed by him, had been drafted and committed to Trescott without the knowledge of the President, has obse

over fully with the President, but when

It is not conceivable that the extraordi nary mission, important enough to be men could be allowed to leave the country without the President knowing the instructions by which its action should be govtions by which its action anomal be governed. No friend of the President could possibly make that suggestion, and on his behalf I repel it.

The President specifically referred in his message to the instructions given Mr.

The President specifically referred in his message to the instructions given Mr. Trescott, and besides what possible interest could I have myself in sending any instructions without the full knowledge of the President. I was to leave the department in a fortnight, and I would naturally take care not to send an instruction merely to have it revoked. In addition to all other considerations I had no desire to send Mr. Trescott on a fool's errand.

Q.—How do you account for the change of policy?

Mr. Trescore
Q.—How do you account not account for policy?
A.—That is none of my businest. It is the undoubted right of the President, as it is of the private citizen, to change his mind. Either President Garfield or Presimind. Either President Garfield or President Authur saw every dispatch of important account of the president Garfield or President

the South Pacific coast.

The ex-Secretary was asked what he meant by the expression of "fools errand," and he answered: "I meant that there seems to be no possible need of Mr. Trescott being in Chili, if he is simply there to be a halpless witness of the utter spoilation. be a helpless witness of the utter spoilation of Peru. That could have taken place with out the presence of a special envoy of the United States, who was forbidden to pro

twenty millions is not paid Arica is to be the composition of the Lobog Islands. Mr. Trescott adds this, Chili appropriate the guno deposits of the Lobog Islands. Mr. Trescott adds that if Peru refuses there conditions, Chili will then decline further mediation of the United States. In other words, Chili is willing and glad to accept the mediation of the United States if that mediation can be used to induce Peru to submit quietly to destruction. But if the United States special envoy cannot be used for that end, Chilli will have no more to do with him, and he can pack up and come home in a meek and lowly frame of mind that would befit such a returning journey. The demand of Chili is equivalent to the destruction of Peru, for the reason that it takes from the latter country the great body of her guno and all her nitro beds, and thus deprives her of, lee even used for the loss of a settlement of a month to complete the most frightful circumstances.

A COLORED MAN'S RIGHTS.

We was the Law may be Evaded on Technicalities.

**New York, Junuary 29.—Judge Brown yesterlay, in the United States District Court, handed down a decision in the case of Lewis, a colored man, against Oliver Hitchcock & Son, who keep a "coffee and cake saloon" in this city. The action was brought to recover \$500 damages for relatively a far greater added than if the Pacific Coast had joined by the colored lawyer, Mr. Quarles, who made a very able argument, would have taken all the cotton lands, all the sugar lands and all the precious mineral lands from the United States and would have destroyed our power and our "interior interior in the production of the court holds that there is nothing in the court holds that there is nothing in the "interior interior in the product in the product interior in the product in the product in the product in the product interior in the product in the pr

would have taken all the cotton lands, all the sugar lands and all the precious mineral lands from the United States and would have destroyed our power and our very existence. Precisely that fall is to be inflicted on Pe u, and Chili now permits the United States to mediate only on condition that she will promote this wholesaide destruction of a friendly republic, a destruction as complete and as cruel as the partition of Poland

Bob Ingersoll's Paith in its Popularity-One of its Weak Points.

Washington, January 28.—Colonel Bob Ingersoll says that be believes Mr. Blaine's policy as now published will meet with the admiration and approval of the country, Cixcinnari, January 28.—A Times-Star Fort Wayne, Ind., special says: Harry Maxwell, a sporting character, was struck on the head in a saloon to-day by Jeff Morris, a gambler, and his skull crushed. He will die. The friends of Maxwell tried to shoot Morris on his way to jail. ing around the Isthmus of Panama; we CINCINNATI, January 28.—A Times-Star shapes of Panama; we shall soon be riding in Pullman cars to the city of Mexics, and business interests of all sorts will grow close and important with the countries thus brought into content the countries thus brought into content to the countries thus brought into content. the countries thus brought into contact athers in the more heroic periods of our

Touching the aspect of the case, shrewd observers here say that the weak point in the Blaine policy is the character of the peoples whom it proposes to assist in self-elevation. Were they of the stern stuff of the Anglo Saxon mean and already struggling upward from in innate and unconquerable love of liberty, their efforts might appeal to our sympathics and assistance; but the disposition of these people is slothful, moody, and untractable, nor have they themselves shown a strong desire for such a confederation as is proposed.

PrivatorBail, January 28.—Simon Donnegan, the husband of Bridget Donnegan,
who died yesterday, has been arrested and
held to await the result of the Coroner's not represent the wishes of the Central
investigation as to the cause of the latter's can learn. On the contrary he thinks they would resent a scheme to merge them into one confederacy. The invitation on which Mr. Blaine is reported to have acted came from a representative of Demort, January 28.—The court house at North Port, Ledunow county, was busined yesterday with most of the content, including all the probate records, the township's library and law library.

Well Known Actor III.

Philadelphia, January 28.—The welknown actor, John E. McDonough, is dangerously ill, suffering from cancer, involving the lower jaw, tongue and neck.

ly understood in the United States. The

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jeopardy their interests without due con-sultation and guaranties. The total break-down of the attempt to force arolitation on Chill shows what would be the fate of striving to direct the politics of all South America, Chill will aro more tolerate forcible inter-ference in her policy toward Peru than the United States would have listened to Chill-had she stepped in at the close of the Mes-ican war and said that the United States must not take the large and valuable tract of territory which she then acquired.

FRESH FOREIGN PACTS

Of Interest Gleaned From Our Cable

LONDON, January 28.—The bodies of Huddy, a process server, and his nephew, found in Loughmarsh, in the bogs, which had been sunk by means of placing lan e bodies were found is near the house of man

named Carrigan, who is now under arrest LONDON, January 28.—Lloyd, magistrate of Clare, Limerick and Cork counties, telegraphs that the statement crediting with having informed the authorities conspiracy in his district, is entirely wout foundation.

out foundation.

A dispatch from Dublin states that a large force of military and police raided for arms in Athenry and Loughren, county Galway. A number of treasonable papers were found and twenty arrests made.

Viknya, January 28.—A dispatch from Corlu states that a plot against the life of the King of Greece had been discovered. It was to have been carried out while the King was journeying from Athena to Pirrocus.

London, January 28.—A dispatch from Alexandria reports that 15,000 Abysinian troops have arrived on the Egyptian fron-

the greatest energy, aided by the natives As provisions are plentiful the search can be prolonged. The captain of the steamer

Lena accompanies Engineer Melville.

London, January 28.—The Dally News, commenting on Blaine's South American correspondence, says: "President Arthur has judiciously repudlated the vain and extravigant pretension that no European country should be permitted to enter into an engagement with any nation on the American continent without leave from the United States" The Times says that Gambetta in his in-

terview with President Grovy yesterday urged the retention of General Mirabel as chief of the general staff, on the ground that it was important for the efficiency of

net.

London, January 29.—The Observer's correspondent at Dublin says there was another and larger failure on the stock exchange yesterday. It is expected that two or three large houses will fail the pre-ent week unless assistance is rendered them. There has also been one failure in the foundry business and one in the building business. Liabilities £60,000 and £15,000 'respectively. There is quite a local paule and business is at the lowest ebb. The tradesmen are endeavoring, as far as possi-

for persons to deny rights or accommoda-tions to citizens, and that therefore to entitle a person to recover he must allege and

title a person to recover he must allege and prove that he is a citizen.

Defendants' counsel having contended in the argument that the place kept by the defendants is not an "inn" within the meaning of the act of Congress, the court in its decision legally defines what an inn is, and says: "The plaintiff cannot recover except upon proof that the place was an inn within the law, and that the place provided for the accommodation and entertainment of travelers. A coffee house or a mere eating house is not an inn. To constitute an inn, there must be some provision for the essential needs of a traveler upon his journey, viz. lodging as well as food. The court sustained the demurrer and directed judgment for the defendant, unless within twenty days plaintiff amends his complaint and pays costs.

Michiga Argums Sharmen's Blue

Ricking Against Sherman's Bill. New York, January 29.—Importers here have sent to Washington a remonstrance

FOREIGN NOTES.

In Temax Yucatan there are 1,700 cases

The Swiss Consulate at Washington, D. C., will be transformed into a legation. The name of the firm at Dublin, stock brokers, who failed Saturday, with habili-ties of £180,000, is O'Donnell & Whitlock. M. De Freycinct undertakes the forma-tion of a cabinet. Jules Ferry will proba-bly be Minister of Public Instruction, and Leon Say Minister of Finance.

A Paris dispatch says: Say is raid to be Minister of Finance; Varroy, Minister of Public Works; General Billot, Minister of War and Admiral Jaurekulberry, Min-ister of Marine.

KOCH-On Saturday Januery 28, 1882, at 8 o'clock P. M., CHARLES KOCH, in the thirty-second year of his age.

Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this (Monday)